

Volume 15, Number 78

Wins Little Lotto

Sandra Pumphrey of Granite City was recently identified as one of the five winners from the Oct. 23 Illinois Lottery Little Lotto drawing.

For matching all five numbers drawn, Pumphrey will receive a first prize of \$47,764 in a one-time cash payment. The grand prize amount was \$238,820.

The winning ticket was purchased at QuikTrip, 608 McCambridge Ave., Madison.

For selling the winning ticket, the store will receive a 1 percent bonus of \$477, based on the first prize amount.

Santa's Mini Mall set

The second annual Santa's Mini Mall will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church in Granite City.

At the mall, children shop alone for low-cost, hand-crafted items for their family and friends.

"The sound of laughter and the happy smile on each child's face (last year) let us know we were a success, even before we counted the money," said Susan Doty.

After the money was counted, Doty said, last year's mall was found to be a "big success."

The proceeds from the sale were used to help three needy families in the community have a better Christmas.

Way of Lights to open

The Way of Lights at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine in Belleville will open its annual display Friday and will run from 5 to 10 every night through Jan. 1.

At \$90,000, the shrine visited the shrine last Christmas season to see the more than 150,000 lights on the 1 1/2-mile path that leads visitors to a life-size nativity scene.

Papers on holiday schedule

Next week's *Granite City Journal* will be a special Thanksgiving edition, published on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Also because of the holiday, the *Press-Record* will be published on Wednesday instead of Thursday.

The classified section deadline for both papers will be 4:30 p.m. Monday, which is one day earlier than normal for the *Press-Record*.

Inside

Usually, college athletes have to wait until they're seniors to be considered a team leader. But it's happened quickly for John Van Buskirk. Though only a sophomore, the GCHS graduate is one of the leaders of the Indiana University soccer team that opens NCAA Tournaments play today against Wisconsin. IU coach Jerry Yeagley considers Van Buskirk "a hub of the team," which is 17-2 and ranked fifth in the nation.

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Deaths

Shirley Shelton
John Mottar
Reatha Bowler
Donna Chuck
Candi Snider

Thursday, Nov. 23, 1966
The Madison County Board of Supervisors today authorized a tax rate increase totaling 4 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Hot tip

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29, for Thanksgiving. Secretary of State George H. Ryan has announced.

The holiday is observed by all state employees.

Driver services facilities outside Cook County, which normally are open Tuesday through Saturday, will reopen Saturday, Nov. 30.

**Journal
CLASSIFIEDS**
SECTION B PAGE 4

No tax rate hike for city

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

With no debate or discussion on the issue, the Granite City Council unanimously passed a property tax levy Tuesday night.

The \$2,843,000 levied reflects no anticipated increase in the tax rate. A \$5,831,328 increase in the city's 1990 assessed valuation over the 1989 assessment accounts for a levy increase of \$309 over the 1990 levy of \$2,757,332.

According to City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart, the city will attempt to maintain the same tax rate. A \$1,567 per \$100 assessed valuation about the same as since 1985.

"Legally, the levy is to pay for (fiscal year) 1991-92. There is a \$1.1 million projected deficit, so

(the amount levied for) actually should have gone up," MacTaggart said.

He said he does not foresee any serious financial problems for the city in the next fiscal year, but said there could be problems about two years down the road when state income tax funding is no longer guaranteed to municipalities.

MacTaggart said mandated increases in police and firemen's pensions are becoming the largest burden on the city's tax levy.

For example, the amount levied for police and firemen from 1985 through 1988 was \$500,000 each year. But the amount levied for those pensions in 1991 will be \$920,606, an increase of \$420,606, or about 84

(See TAX, Page 14A)

Bottle-fed infants facing water risk

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A formerly rare life-threatening condition in bottle-fed infants called "water intoxication" has reached epidemic proportions among infants, according to a team of researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine and the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

And Dr. James P. Keating, a professor of pediatrics and one of the researchers, theorizes the problem can be traced to the Women's Hospital and Children's Hospital supplement program.

In a 15-year study involving 34 St. Louis area children with water intoxication, all but three of the children were from poor homes and all but three of those

were enrolled in the WIC program.

None of the St. Louis infants died, he said, but 15 of them had stopped breathing and had to be revived.

Keating said the condition, which causes flooded brain cells to swell and sometimes die, generally is the result of an infant between three and six months old being given about 10 to 12 ounces of water in quick succession. Water intoxication can lead to seizures, convulsions, lower body temperature and even death.

"If you just watered a baby's formula every day, you would have a malnourished baby," Keating said. "But (water intoxication) seems to occur with a baby who is used to being well

(See INFANTS, Page 14A)

(See INFANTS, Page 14A)

City may test soil at station

The Granite City Council will be asked Tuesday night to appropriate up to \$15,403 for soil sampling at the Madison Avenue Clark Service Station.

The money would come from the city's Tax Increment Financing account. The proposed study is related to the city's attempt to purchase certain property on Madison Avenue for a retail development, according to Director of Economic Development Alan Orthals.

Geotechnology Inc., St. Louis, at the request of Public Works Director Brett Hause, submitted a proposal to take soil and groundwater conditions by means of the installation and sampling of three borings and two monitoring wells.

The Clark Station site, at the intersection of Madison Avenue and 20th Street, probably has two 6,000-gallon underground storage tanks, according to Geotechnology's proposal. While the tanks currently contain two grades of unleaded gasoline, one or both of them may have previously contained leaded gasoline.

Orthals said he wants the information about the site before entering negotiations with Clark

(See SOIL, Page 14A)

From Russia with questions

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Students at Madison High School have begun collecting their thoughts and questions about Russia in preparation for "Sharing Freedom: The first International High School Assembly."

The assembly on Tuesday will be moderated by Clark Station television and Pepsi-Cola will link via satellite, the students of Centerville (Ohio) High School for an hour-long discussion about the meaning of freedom.

The discussion, moderated by NBC's Tom Brokaw, will be broadcast live on Channel One.

Students not involved in the live discussion, including those at Madison, are sending in their questions and ideas for inclusion on the broadcast.

"These are the young people who will define and shape the future of what we used to call the Soviet Union, and they will be using unfamiliar tools that we take for granted — democracy and

(See RUSSIA, Page 2A)

Weatherman smiles on Newsboys

For the second consecutive year, the weatherman is the Old Newsboys Day's more tolerable face for the volunteer vendors.

By late morning as the Old Newsboys were selling out of the editions and most of the young cars already had one copy on the dashboard, the thermometer was moving from tolerable to terrific.

KTVI Channel 2 meteorologist Dave Murphy said, "Any Old Newsboys Day where the temperature is over 10 degrees is a good day" before his 9 a.m. forecast on KMOX radio.

Murphy recommended fellow television newspaper salesmen Charlie Brennan and Kevin Horrigan of the 1989 morning when the temperature was about 15 degrees and gusting winds blew snowflakes around the shivering sales staff.

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 14A)



Old Newsboys Day chairman Samuel B. Hayes III, president and chief executive officer of Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, kicks off the 35th annual Old Newsboy Day campaign Thursday at the corner of Chippewa and Lansdowne in south St. Louis. In the background are volunteers dressed in authentic costumes, as old-time newsboys.

Court will hear Sims' book appeal

MOUNT VERNON — Paula Sims' lawyer is claiming victory after a court ruling that may make the book "Precious Victims" part of the conviction record.

But a lawyer for the state said he may seek to overturn the 5th Appellate Court decision Wednesday to hear arguments on whether the best-selling paperback should be made part of the appeal.

"I'm not happy with the decision," said Stephen M. Tamm, director of the Appellate Prosecutor's Office. "I don't know if we will take any further action or not."

Sims' attorney, Donald Grospong, said he was happy with the decision.

"It is a very positive development in the sense that the court will be fully informed of all relevant materials," Grospong said.

The court will hear arguments on Sims' motion and the state's objection at the same time it hears arguments on other issues in the appeal, probably sometime next year.

"Precious Victims" was written by Don Weber, the former Madison County assistant state's attorney who prosecuted Sims, and *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reporter Charles Bosworth Jr.

(See SIMS, Page 14A)

Air transit is called key to development

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Southwest Airlines founder Herbert Kelleher, in St. Louis this week to address a luncheon of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, said the availability of air transportation is a key to economic development.

Kelleher, whose low-fare, no-frills airline has consistently made a profit while 169 other airlines have either failed or been stillborn since the industry was deregulated in 1978, credits his success to "the ability to do more than anyone else" about the purpose of air transportation.

He said Southwest has never competed for a share of the airline market, but built its own market instead.

"We have been known to double, and even triple, the number of air travelers after we go into a market," Kelleher said.

"That's because we don't really give a damn what the other airlines are doing. Our competition is ground transportation and that's how we set our

(See TRANSIT, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Herb Kelleher, Southwest Airlines president and CEO, gets a laugh from his lunch of peanuts at the RCGA luncheon. Southwest serves peanuts instead of meals on its flights.

•Transit

(Continued from Page 1A)

rates."

Kelleher told the RCGA's regional planning that the biggest contributing factor to the economic growth of a region is the availability of air transportation" and urged them to continue to expand the region's facilities.

Kelleher's words were echoed by Granite City attorney Morris Chapman, who fought to form a regional airport district to expand the existing Lakeside Airport located on Illinois 111 near Pontoon Beach. Voters defeated the proposal in the November 1990 election.

The proposal, that will include the mayors of Granite City and Collinsville, is planned for the first part of December to discuss putting the formation of the district on the

bullet again.

Because 95 percent of the costs of Lakeside expansion would be paid for by the federal government, Chapman said, the cost to local taxpayers would be minimal.

Lakeside Airport has been identified by the RCGA as having the potential of playing a big role in the future of air transportation in the St. Louis area.

According to an RCGA report, Lakeside's "location and proximity to downtown St. Louis make it a very attractive site for a public airport."

The RCGA has set public ownership of Lakeside as one of its goals for the coming decade.

"You wouldn't have to invite people just for entertainment of a few individual pilots who fly as a hobby," Chapman said, "although even then it would be good for the community as a whole,

because of the construction and other jobs it would create."

The expanded airport, Chapman said, would be used by corporate aircraft for both passengers and cargo.

In addition, he said, it would undoubtedly be used by a lot of other private and corporate air planes.

"With downtown St. Louis and the (Lakeside) airport only a couple of miles away, if it were improved to handle light corporate planes, it would be much more attractive to people wanting to visit," Chapman said.

As far as helping the area's economy, Chapman said, "There is going to be several million dollars put into the job" of the expansion project started.

After the airport goes into operation, Chapman said, "There is the possibility for a whole line of airplane-related industries to open and operate."

Parents to share ideas on dealing with holidays

The Outpatient Service area of the Ketteler Center and Children with Attention Deficit Disorder in Madison/St. Louis are inviting parents to attend and "brainstorm" ideas about dealing with the holidays.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City.

Parents attending will be the second half of the ADHD (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder) Parent Support Group meeting, which will begin with a

business meeting from 7 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. Newcomers are welcome to both sessions.

"It is important that ADHD occurs in 3 to 5 percent of children," said Dr. Teresa White of the Ketteler Center, who serves as a consultant to the CHADD group. "That adds up to two million school-age children with the disorder."

"Within Madison and St. Clair counties, there may be as many as 4,000 school-age children with ADHD. It is one of the most common reasons for referrals to outpatient mental health clinics."

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. in the President's Room will feature a parent sharing/discussion session to brainstorm on ideas for dealing with "cabin fever."

Families may call Dr. White at 786-3698 for more information.

Introducing the MICHELIN XH4

The tire that may last as long as you own your car.

The XH4 is so long lasting, it's backed up by an 80,000 mile Treadwear Limited Warranty. So good it could be a Michelin. That's because the XH4 combines even more of the long mileage Michelin is famous for, with all-season performance. And it uses a revolutionary design that promotes smooth, even wear throughout the life of the tire.

XH4 80,000 mile treadwear warranty, see your dealer for details.



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LEO SWIFT — Ad Director

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Captions

See Wednesday's special Press-Record for entries in the newspaper's you-write-the-caption contest. The newspaper will be published on Wednesday instead of Thursday because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Thanksgiving ideas

Next week's special Thanksgiving Day Journal will feature Thanksgiving stories written by local youngsters.

Airline's no-frills policy succeeds

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Southwest Airlines founder and owner Herbert Kelleher, guest speaker this week at the Transportation Awards Luncheon of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, spoke on innovation as an ingredient for success.

"I thought long and hard about what I could use as an example of innovation and I finally decided on Southwest Airlines," he said.

Kelleher said the success of his no-frills, low-fare airline can be attributed to offering more for less. "An airline's future is from the industry norm" — and ignoring conventional wisdom.

"It's conventional. I've found it's not really smart," he said. "So we try to be unconventional."

For example, he said, the smartest airline in the company is a guy who graduated from high school in Oklahoma — and ignoring conventional wisdom.

"It's conventional," he said. "You know, no one pays money to get on an airplane that's sitting on the ground."

"And we realized he was right. So we keep our airplanes flying," Kelleher said.

•Russia

(Continued from Page 1A)

freedom," Brokaw said.

"It will be fascinating to see what they have to learn from American teenagers and what young Americans will learn from them."

Cynthia Samuels, the executive producer of the show, said it will be loosely divided into three parts.

The first will deal with events of the recent past, such as the fall coup in Russia and the breaking away of the Soviet republics.

The second part will deal with the students' friends, families and community, and the third will deal with the students' hopes and concerns for the future.

"At a time when people in the United States have questions about how their government is functioning, it will be exciting to help these young citizens, already witnesses to history, make history themselves," Samuels said.

"Today's American high school students are in a position to share their understanding of freedom with teen-agers for whom the concept is still evolving."

Channel One television, which began in 1990, is beamed by satellite to more than 9,000 participating schools each day.

Parents can call 1-800-444-2433 for more information.

—By Mike Myers

Staff writer

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Flag for Parkview — Congressman Jerry Costello presents Parkview Elementary School with a United States flag that was flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. From left are Philip Huniak, Principal Nancy Marti, Jeff Klee, Costello and Katie Dellamaro.

arpets
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Madison County has least segregation in metro region

Segregation in Madison County has taken a step down, but there's still a lot of room for improvement, according to one study.

More blacks and whites share the same neighborhoods in Madison County than ever before in the St. Louis metropolitan area, according to a study by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville sociology professor John Farley.

"We're moving in the direction of decreases in segregation in a way it's never happened before, but even so, we are still quite segregated," Farley said.

"There has been more change in the past 10 years than in the past 40 years."

Farley compared census figures from 1980 and 1990 for neighborhoods in St. Louis and surrounding counties in Illinois and Missouri. The Illinois counties are St. Clair, Clinton, Jersey

and Madison, and in Missouri, Jefferson, Franklin, St. Charles and St. Louis.

He found that the area's segregation index dropped six points from 82.9 in 1980 to 76.9 last year.

The lowest level of segregation in the bi-state area was in Madison County, which had the second-largest drop, from 73.8 percent in 1980 to 64.6 in 1990.

The index ranges from a measure of perfect integration, which would be zero, to total segregation, which would be 100 points.

The biggest thing that has been happening in the metro area is the decline of all-white neighborhoods," Farley said.

"We are hoping for a big crowd," said Tom Sauer, a merchandising manager at the Fairview Heights K mart store.

"It has become easier for African-Americans to move into all-white neighborhoods and there is some indication fewer whites are moving out of neighborhoods into a neighborhood if it becomes racially mixed," Farley said.

While Madison County's racial mix is about par with the national average, the small St. Louis area ranked third worst nationally in segregation in 1980, behind Chicago and Cleveland, according to the census.

Farley said the figures aren't complete for 1990. Farley said, he expects St. Louis to still rank high among segregated cities.

— From the Alton Telegraph

No mail service on Thanksgiving

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule during the observance of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

No regular residential business deliveries will be made, and no post office lobby services will be available.

Express Mail and Special Delivery mail will be delivered on the holiday.

The Airport Mail Facility

located at 3835 Air Cargo Road, just east of the Eastern Terminal of Lambert International Airport, is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to provide complete postal services.

Some postal centers are also open 24 hours a day. These services include stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes, weigh scales, postage charts and currency changing machines.

Clarification

A shooting incident early Sunday morning near Kirley's Bar Grill, 1329 Niedringhaus Ave., occurred on the street after the establishment had closed.

— Dennis Hettenthaler, from Edwardsville, is one customer who doesn't think much of K mart's move.

"I think what it's like to work on the holidays," he said. "I think we're going to lose the holidays very quickly."

"We are hoping for a big crowd. It is kind of hard to predict for the first year."

— Tom Sauer
Merchandising manager

K mart plans special holiday: Store to open Thanksgiving

By Angie Cairns
and Jim Haverstick
Staff writers

Metro East K mart stores will join 2,260 K marts nationwide in opening on Thanksgiving Day for discount stores. Only 40 K mart stores across the nation are not participating.

Metro East K marts will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving. The philosophy behind the move is to allow avid shoppers an additional day to complete their Christmas lists, said a company spokeswoman, Mary Lorenz.

"What we hope it will do is generate additional excitement for the day after," she said.

Closing in the afternoon gives employees ample opportunity to get home for Thanksgiving dinner.

Empire West schedules to work on Thanksgiving and doing it on a voluntary basis only, said Betty Whittaker, a customer service representative at the Collinsville K mart.

Managers at the Belleville and Fairview Heights stores said they will have a full staff of volunteers.

"We are hoping for a big crowd," said Tom Sauer, a merchandising manager at the Fairview Heights K mart store. "It is kind of hard to predict for the first year."

Leo Lerner, operations manager of the Belleville K mart, said the K mart corporation had tested

the idea by opening a few stores on Thanksgiving last year and it went over well enough to open most of the stores this year.

No Metro East stores were among those tested, he said.

Collinsville K mart Manager Doug Phelps is unsure of what shopping crowd will be like.

"We could have a good crowd," he said. "We are thinking posi-

tively." Phelps was uncertain if the move would be a passing fad.

"Once you do something here, it's probably going to be permanent," he said.

He said some customers do not think stores should be open on Thanksgiving. "It's a good idea," he said. "Why would anybody shop?" — that's what I've heard from some customers," Whittaker said.

Dennis Hettenthaler, from Edwardsville, is one customer who doesn't think much of K mart's move.

"I think what it's like to work on the holidays," he said. "I think we're going to lose the holidays very quickly."

A few customers at the Belle-

ville store voiced objection to the store being open on a national holiday, Lerner said. But Sauer said he had not heard any response from customers either way.

Hettenthaler predicts a dominant effect regarding other discount stores and department stores. "I think it's going to be like Wal-Mart," Assistant Manager Matt Gehrs does not see his store opening Thanksgiving.

"I don't think it's going to make much of an impact," Gehrs said of K mart opening on Thanksgiving. "I don't think it will affect anything at all."

Other stores apparently don't plan to open on Thanksgiving.

Representatives from Famous-Barr and JC Penney Co. Inc. have both said their stores will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The company currently is taking steps to make a national holiday and big family day," said Dennis Barbro, a spokesman for the Penney corporation. "You have to draw the line somewhere."

— Some material from this story was supplied by the Alton Telegraph.

WINTER COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL

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Up to 2 Gallon Anti-Freeze Included

Passenger Car and Light Truck **\$2975**

REPAck FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

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Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Feeding time — Julie Nicol feeds some of the hundreds of wild ducks and geese that pass through this area on their way south. Nicol lives on Osprey Drive at Quality Beach Mobile Homes in Pontoon Beach and feeds the birds that gather in the lake behind her home every fall and winter. Donations are needed to help buy bread and corn for the winter and can be given at the office of Quality Beach Mobile Homes, 4441 Illinois Route 162, or by calling 797-6034.

Payments to schools are tardy

The state's general fund is so low that school districts are being told they will have to wait for their money.

The state comptroller's office has sent warnings that there is not enough in the state coffers to pay all the bills.

Because of that, schools should not count on receiving timely payments for grant-funded programs, transportation and school lunches.

"We would dearly love to make the categorical grant payments on time. But when you're in this type of situation, something's got to give," comptroller spokesman Rick Davis said.

According to the letter, on Oct. 31 there was \$153,000 in the general fund, not including bills totaling about \$359 million.

"That would be like you owing \$359 to different people at the end of the year and only having 15 cents in your bank account," Davis said.

"In recent years it has been bad, but it hasn't been this bad. The \$153,000 balance was the lowest point we started keeping records in 1951."

Last year, state payments for the categorical grants and school reimbursements were two to three months late.

"I think it is worse at this point than it was last year. At least last year they gave us a schedule of when we would receive the money. This year we were not always on schedule, but we had a better idea of when we would get the money," said Arnett Harvey, Edwardsville school director of business and finance.

Davis said payments would probably be at least a month late.

He said there was no end in sight for the state's financial problems, but he did not foresee any delay in school districts' general state aid payments.

"What is changing is the situation is not what we believe to be a recession," Davis said.

"If we hadn't been hit by the recession last spring, we'd probably be a little more optimistic."

— From the Alton Telegraph

World War II tree dedication

American Legion Auxiliary 22nd District Gold Star Chairman Betty Leroy currently is calling children of World War II casualties.

To honor those who died during World War II a tree dedication ceremony will be held at the Alton National Cemetery on Dec. 7, the 50th Anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Those who lost a parent in World War II are asked to attach a card to send a stampless, self-addressed envelope to the sponsor: No Greater Love, Dept. P, 1750 New York Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

BAC insurance consultant's fee disputed

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Bellville Area College Trustee Ted Farmer does not believe the insurance consultant the college hired to help find a new employee benefit package earned his pay.

At a special board meeting Nov. 19, Farmer voted against paying the \$2,000 bill from Scott Gray, a consultant with the brokerage firm of Rollins, Burdick

and Hunter in St. Louis. Farmer's was the lone dissenting vote.

"This is the first job he has been paid on as far as a consultant goes," said Farmer. "You are not going to hire a professional, you are not going to get professional work."

Farmer said that Gray did not submit a proposal for a plan

and that five companies

which submitted bids were dis-

qualified without good reason.

When the board hired Gray in

September, it agreed to pay him \$100 per hour for his consulting services, with the total not to exceed \$2,000.

Gray was assigned to help per-

sonnel director Larry Friedrich

and the Employee Benefits Com-

mittee write an employee benefit

package for insurance carriers

to bid on, to help analyze and evaluate bids, to help explain technical terminology to the committee and to make a recommendation on the bids to the committee.

"He did what he was assigned to do," Friedrich said.

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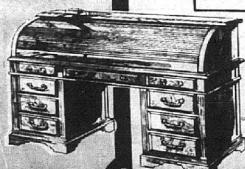
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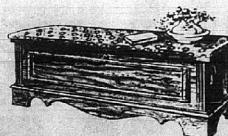
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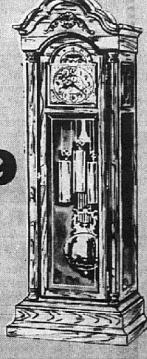
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Hunting preserves brochure

"Hunt Illinois Hunting Preserves," a brochure listing 50 areas open to the public, now is available, Conservation Director Brent Manning said.

"Hunting preserves are areas licensed by the Department of Conservation to provide hunting opportunities," Manning said. "The game is hand-reared but looks exactly like their wild counterparts and are strong fliers."

The brochure, published by Illinois Association of Hunting Preserves in cooperation with the Department of Conservation, shows where each preserve is located, lists the type of area (daily fee, annual membership or both), what birds are available to hunt, and provides addresses and telephone numbers so hunters can get additional information about the area.

Illinois hunting preserves can release bobwhite, quail, ring-neck pheasant, chukar and Hungarian partridge, mallard ducks and wild turkeys. Some areas offer all these species of birds, while others release just one or two.

"Each hunting preserve is operated a little differently," said Terry Musser, controlled hunting and field trial program manager for the Department of Conservation. "Most commercial preserves have both guides and dogs available, and some allow you to bring your own dogs. These preserves are the things the hunter needs to find out prior to his arrival. You need to shop around — contacting various preserves — until you find one that offers everything you want."

The "Hunt Illinois Hunting Preserves" brochure is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Illinois Association of Hunting Preserves, P.O. Box 7, Northfield, Ill., 60093, or Department of Conservation, Public Information Office, 10 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill., 62701-1787. It also is available at the Department of Conservation's offices in Springfield, Chicago and its five regional offices in Sterling, Spring Grove, Champaign, Alton and Benton.

Animal shelter fund gets boost

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Fund-raising efforts by the Madison County Humane Society to build its new shelter got a boost this month with a \$5,000 grant from a Massachusetts-based group.

"We're real encouraged that there are people outside the St. Louis area who really believe in our cause," said Cathy Santanello, the group's building construction chairman.

Santanello was notified that the Humane Society, which applied for \$20,000 in funding in June, would receive \$5,000 in December.

"The amount was less than what was requested, Santanello said. Humane Society volunteers were ecstatic.

"We're happy to receive anything," Santanello said.

The grant, coming from AHIMSA of Marion, Mass. The name of the group translates to "non-injury," Santanello said.

AHIMSA supports humane societies, wildlife centers, environmental groups and vegetarianism.

Santanello said the grant brought the total fund closer to \$10,000. The humane society earned a few thousand dollars in the last two weekends with its "Santa Paws" program, thought which pets can have their pictures taken with Santa.

But the group still wants to have \$150,000 in hand before breaking ground for its shelter this spring, Santanello said.

The group, which the humane society has received following its battle to gain a special use permit from the county to operate its proposed shelter.

In Aug. 1990, Madison County Board voted 23-2 to grant the society a special use permit to build the shelter on nearly an acre of land the county deeded to the society in June 1989.

But the group still wants to have \$150,000 in hand before breaking ground for its shelter this spring, Santanello said.

Those who would like to contribute to MCHS can send donations to: Madison County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.



Pitching in — From left, Justin Morton, Kevin Birks, Missy Slecka and Tommy Williamson rake leaves in their neighbor's yard in the 3800 block of John Glenn Drive.

Telephone book recycling available

Local residents can recycle their outdated telephone Pages-Plus telephone directories through Nov. 29 at the following locations:

Wal-Mart, 1511 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wal-Mart, 1530 Highway 50, O'Fallon. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Scott Air Force Base, Building 800, MRW Exchange, 7th Floor, Areas A-B-C. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A trailer will be set up at each location for directories only.

The Fairview Heights Recycling Center at Longacre and Ruby Lane will also accept outdated directories through Wednesday and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

All of the directories are collected during the program, which coincides with distribution of the 1991 Pages-Plus directories.

It will be recycled into other products such as animal bedding, tissue paper, and roofing material. Furthermore, the trailer will work to bring directory recycling collections to additional communities throughout the year. DonTech will also publish more than 1,000,000 directories on recycled paper in 1991.

Professor seeking evolutionary secrets

For SIUE biological sciences professor Ralph Axtell, mingling milk snakes from Texas and Illinois may be the link to challenging scientific evolutionary theories.

By mating the snakes and studying the babies, Axtell said he hopes to prove the species evolved through exchanging genes with other animals, not adapting entirely to two environments. He will publish the results in a scientific journal.

"I'm trying to challenge the old ways of thinking," said the 63-year-old professor said.

Axtell, a professor for 31 years, has devoted his life to studying snakes and lizards and has been passing on his knowledge to college students since before the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus was built in the 1960s.

His office in the Science Building is filled with thousands of snakes and lizards, both dead and alive.

Hundreds of jars packed with rattlesnakes are stored in preservatives line the shelves. Hundreds of boxes of lizard skeletons fill one cabinet.

The sounds of his studies filter through the room as a dozen gerbils climb from a cage, boxes filled with crickets, food for the project specimens.

Biology student Dan Meinhardt, 24, spends the laboratory with Axtell while he finishes his undergraduate work.

"If you're interested in the kind of things he's interested in, he's really a good professor to have," said Meinhardt. "His project is to send salamander skeletons from California."

"He has so much experience in his field," he said. "He's really good at getting a picture of

"If you're interested in the kind of things he's interested in, he's really a good professor to have."

— Dan Meinhardt

the way things were five million, 10 million years ago.

"He's really into bones."

Axtell was born in Nebraska, a state generally void of snakes because of the cold weather.

After World War II, he and his family moved to Texas, where snakes and other reptiles were found slithering and hopping in every direction.

He spent his sophomore year in high school, Axtell said, he discovered the reptile world by peering under cardboard in dark corners.

He said he later talked his father into buying a snake book in Galveston.

"And I was off."

The milk snake, Lampropeltis triangulum, is favorite species for collectors because of its colorful brown or reddish bands bordered by black, he said.

The snake got its name from the fact that centuries ago blamed them when their favorite cows were not producing milk. They thought the snakes sucked them dry.

However, "snakes have no capabilities in sex," Axtell said.

He said he hoped to publish the results of his milk snake studies in about 18 months.

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Property tax extension plan fails

The fall legislative veto session ended without a vote for extension of property tax limits to either Cook County or downstate Illinois.

Going into the fall session, Sen. Steve Franklin, R-Greenville, said lawmakers were optimistic about at least extending property tax limits to Cook County. However, attempts to extend property tax reforms, sponsored by Republicans, were blocked and a special meeting of the Senate Revenue Committee to discuss property tax reform failed to generate any new proposals.

Under the property tax cap limit law passed in July, taxing districts in DuPage, Kane, Lake, Will and Cook counties must limit the growth in their budgets to no more than five percent, or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

The extension to Cook County is one of several recommendations made by the Senate Republicans Task Force on Cook County Property Tax Relief which recently held a series of public hearings on the issue of property tax reform. Watson said the message from Cook County taxpayers is clear—they want and need property tax caps.

The fall legislative veto session also saw the Senate reject a bipartisan plan to aid Chicago schools, and the General Assembly recently adjourned for the year without authorizing additional funding for the district.

Lawmakers did address other school finance concerns by passing a bill that allows districts affected by state aid cutbacks to be affected by the one-month delay of state school aid to borrow the amount of a delayed payment.



Citrus sale leaders are, from left, Joe Juneau, Don Adams, Jack Dempsey, Rosemarie Brown, Loren Davis, Bill Terrell, Roger Tracy, Jeanette Holder, Jerry Mayberry and George Grove.

Annual Rotary citrus sale begins

The annual Granite City Rotary citrus sale has begun.

"The freshest, most delectable

holiday oranges and grapefruit

will once again be available

through your local Rotarians,"

said Loren Davis, the club's citrus

sale vice chairman.

"Our teams are in place and

we anticipate this being our

most successful sale ever."

The holiday citrus sale is

Rotary's major fund raiser and

all proceeds go toward our local

civic projects."

The 40-pound boxes of citrus,

which are \$9 each, can be purchased from any Granite City Rotarian. The fruit will be delivered the second week in December.

"Once again we've divided our membership into teams and pitted them against each other."

"Bill Terrell, our all-time champion seller, who is a team unto himself, will compete with the rest of the teams. The winning team will be treated to a steak dinner at one of our December luncheons," said Chairman Loren Davis.

"This is a perfect way to obtain your holiday citrus, while helping our worthwhile civic endeavors. If you are not contacted by a Rotarian, please call one of the Rotarians," Davis said.

The team captains are Jeanette Holder, George Grove, Joe Juneau, Jim Beard, Don Shaffner, Rosemarie Brown, Don Adams, Jack Dempsey, Don Partney, Jerry Mayberry, Roger Tracy and Brett Hanke.

The team captains are

Jeanette Holder, George Grove,

Joe Juneau, Jim Beard, Don

Shaffner, Rosemarie Brown, Don

Adams, Jack Dempsey, Don

Partney, Jerry Mayberry, Roger

Tracy and Brett Hanke.

Broader 911 staff training proposed

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The basic training that 257 telecommunicators have received in preparation for the arrival of 911 in St. Clair and Madison counties may soon be supplemented by training from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The IDPH is considering a mandate that would require licensing by the IDPH for anyone who dispatches ambulances or rescue services, according to Dave Whipple, Madison County 911 director.

Whipple heard about the proposed measure at a recent conference of the Association of Public Safety Communications Officers.

"We don't know what the requirements would be or even if they're going to do it," Whipple said, adding that the training should be decided on early next year.

Whipple said the IDPH proposal sought to give dispatchers additional training so they could assist callers or victims until help arrives.

At the same time, they could continue to advise the help that's on the way of the changing situation.

Some of this training is included in the basic telecommunicator course, of which a 10th class will begin this week, Whipple said.

Training telecommunicators is a priority of the 911 system. So important that 911 board officials are considering an 11th telecommunicator class in January.

The program would be paid for with money left from \$50,000

jointly provided by Madison and St. Clair counties, a 10-year contract with the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Whipple said that many departments have sent several of their officers for the training so that the 911 equipment can be properly manned.

If a dispatcher leaves his post, an unanswered call goes to a secondary Public Service Answering Point after 12 seconds.

"There will be someone at that radio 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, without 12 seconds missed," Whipple said. "Those are ICC requirements and they have to be met."

Whipple said that many times dispatchers make other calls, including making prisoner checks. But with the arrival of 911, that changes.

"A dispatcher is a dispatcher," Whipple said. "They won't be anything else."

Therefore, departments will have to assign those duties to other officers or hire enough telecommunicators or train their officers to fill in while the other duties are performed, Whipple said.

The idea of 911 is immediate response, said a guy is back there, checking on someone when a call comes, he can't give an immediate response."

IP receives waste award

Illinois Power's aggressive efforts in recycling waste reduction and pollution prevention have won the utility a Governor's Pollution Prevention Award.

IP was one of the two award winners in the large industrial category, companies with 500 or more employees. A total of nine awards were presented by Gov. Jim Edgar at a luncheon in Chicago Thursday.

"The winners of these awards have exhibited a commitment to protect our environment," Edgar said. "They have made an investment in our future that will pay dividends in a variety of ways."

This is the fourth time in the past year that Illinois Power has been honored for its environmental activities.

"Our waste minimization achievements are the results of a corporate commitment to becoming a leader in environmental issues," said Charles W. Wells, IP executive vice president, who accepted the award from Edgar.

IP recycles plastic gas pipe, concrete and asphalt from construction sites, used utility poles, scrap metal and paper. The company also reuses anti-freeze, batteries and oil as a way to make electricity and carefully restricts the use of industrial cleaning solvents.

The Governor's Pollution Prevention Award is a program conducted by the Illinois Governor's Office in conjunction with the Department of Energy and Natural Resources' Hazardous Waste Reduction and Control Center, which works closely with Illinois industries to solve hazardous waste problems.

"It is both more efficient and more effective to deal with pollution where it starts by taking a long and careful look at the way we do things and finding better ways of doing them," said Mark Gade, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, speaking at the luncheon.

During the past year, Illinois Power was the first recipient of the 1990 Corporate Recycling Award from the Illinois Recycling Association for its recycling efforts, was named a "Community Champion" in the Chicago/Urbana area by the Central States Education Center and earned a spot on the 1991 national Environmental Success List sponsored by Renew America.

Drug information packets available

Information packets covering a broad range of medication-related topics are available free of charge by calling the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Written materials in the packet include a medical wallet card, a brochure entitled "A Parent's Guide for Medicine Use by Children," "Flers on How to Stock Your Medicine Cabinet" and "The 10 Questions All Patients Should Ask Their Pharmacists."

Anyone interested in receiving a drug information packet may call药剂师 King at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Attn: Information Packets, 388 Parkview Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63110-1088.

Persons may also request a packet by writing the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Attn: Information Packets, 388 Parkview Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63110-1088.

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FAMILY

DeMolay officers installed at ceremony

Chapter officers of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, with Matthew W. Howell as master steward, were officially installed Saturday night Oct. 12.

Master of ceremonies was Irvin C. Slate Jr., a past master councilor of the local chapter, a past master councilor, active DeMolay, a son of Honor recipient and a past potenate of Ainaud Temple.

Ronald R. Smith, a past master councilor of Ascension Chapter, Collinsville, was installed officer. Smith is also a grand ritualist and Illinois DeMolay's junior deacon.

David A. Romano, master councilor of Marion G. Laubach Chapter, Brighton, was installing senior councilor. Ian Hardin, past master councilor of Alton Chapter, was installing senior councilor.

Timothy M. Howell, served as installing marshal; Jeffrey L. Turner, chaplain of Marion G. Laubach Chapter; Michael Chapman, Jr., and Jim Satterfield, master councilor of Effingham Chapter, installing senior deacon.

Other elected officers installed were: Robert H. O'Brien, senior councilor; Jason P. Millsap, junior councilor; and Daryl Harper, chaplain.

Appointed officers installed were: Timothy Howell, senior deacon; Michael J. Pritchard Jr., junior deacon; Christopher R. Adler, senior steward; Scott R. Yarcho, junior steward; Paul W. O'Brien, scribe; Michael Cable, Jr., orator; Joseph J. Brewer, first preceptor; Jason W. Windham, fourth preceptor; and Matthew W. Howell, fifth preceptor.

Appointed officers installed but not present were: S. Daniel Marshall; Robert J. Wittig, Jr., senior steward; Kordell Reed, standard bearer; Clinton T. North, almoner; Aaron M. Heath, second preceptor; Michael R.S. Kagi, third preceptor.

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tor; and Donnie R. Meadows, seventh preceptor.

Honored guests were: Diana DeBrandt, 1991 Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart; James Stuart Chapter Sweetheart; William P. Marshall, Illinois DeMolay's state senior councilor; Jim P. Stuart, executive officer of the jurisdiction; Illinois and active members of the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay.

Guests included members of state parents' and Mrs. Ronald Ashcraft and children, Jake and Rachael, from Hilliard, Ohio. Jake is a senior councilor of Hilliard Chapter. Mrs. Sandy Ashcraft and her family, Halloween theme table decorations.

Mrs. Kim Pritchard sang a solo for Master Councilor Matt Howell at the walk at the altar. Matt presented his grandmother with a bouquet of 16 roses.

Kathleen Off played for the silent marching Sandy Ashcraft and Teri Voss entertained with melodies on the flute prior to the installation. John Richardson was the official photographer.

Thelma Stevens, president of Illinois DeMolay Mothers'/Parents' Club, presented Matt with a "Travel Stick." Mary Stuart, administrator of Illinois DeMolay Mothers'/Parents' Club, was introduced and spoke briefly.

Diana Brandt, in behalf of the chapter, presented Matt with a football mascot and in turn received a wrist corsage. Matt and the other officers introduced their family members.

William P. Marshall, state senior councilor of Illinois Order of DeMolay, congratulated the new officers in behalf of State Master Councilor David Griffin and introduced other state officers in attendance.

Brian Lagomarsino, past master councilor of Alton Chapter, gave the "Ceremony of Lights." Bethel 43 Jobs Daughters led by Melissa Lynch, honored queen, performed the ceremony with permission of Rev. Ralph A. Totten, pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Refreshments were served by the Parents' Club and dancing to the music of Tim Hasamear concluded the evening.

Parents' Club, presented Matt with a DeMolay Bible (King James version). Matt presented Beck a copy in behalf of the chapter. Matt's grandfather, Bob Voss, presented a gavel to him.

Tim Howell presented his brother with a watch inscribed, "With the love of Brother." The World Chapter Chapter Charles Meyer presented Joseph J. Brewer with his past master councilor's jewel. Brewer presented Matt with a master councilor's pin and awarded Tim Howell a trophy as "DeMolay of the Term."

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Through this project, needy children not only receive help during the Christmas season but throughout the year.

At the present time, to places like the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and the Tri-City Association for the Handicapped.

Spokesman urged, "Get a group of friends together and carol in your neighborhood.

Anyone interested in starting a group, please call Hilde Fenn, 797-0517, for more information and for supplies."

Carol groups being formed

Do you like to sing? The St. Louis Christmas Carol Association is again inviting groups

to join in singing during the holiday season.

The association has been

participating in the Jingle Bell

and Santa Parade for many years. But through a lot of individuals who enjoy bringing joy to others, there are now groups in Granite City and surrounding areas.

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children not only receive help

during the Christmas season

but throughout the year.

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November is Diabetes Awareness Month

Take Charge of Your Diabetes

Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., a "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class will be held in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. The class includes a general overview of diabetes presented by a diabetes nurse educator.

For more information or to pre-register, call 798-3201.



Blood sugar screenings

Blood sugar tests are offered for \$1 and cholesterol level checks for \$6 on:

Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., in the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Registration is required, and can be made by calling 798-3201.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3405 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. No registration is required.



Eye Disease and the Diabetic
Dr. Michael Rumelt will speak on "Eye Disease and the Diabetic," Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

Dr. Rumelt is an assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology of Washington University, and is board certified in internal medicine and ophthalmology. He joined SEMC's medical staff in 1975.

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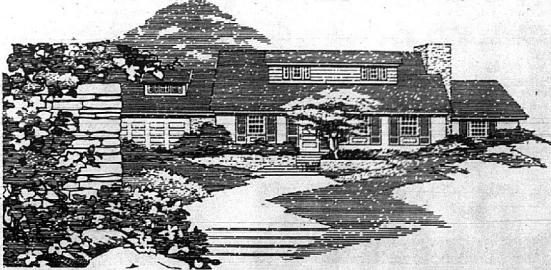
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Nominations received after
December 1, 1991 cannot be
considered. Decisions of the selection
committee are final.

Briefly

Seniors

Anchorage Senior
Age Hall on Oct.
Vera Lynn sang
the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were
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Happy Birthday.

Instead of a pot
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Elkette

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President Th
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The Miles La
held Nov. 8 at

Those attending
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Killough, Sam
Demova Beasley
Schulz, Otto and
After a buffet fr
co-workers have

Reunion Com
and Lucille Cat

Coupon

The Noah's Ark
Care Center is
coupon-savings
Entertainmen
sold for \$30.

Each book co
Dining Card, pl
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(such as) has
50% savings on

Proceeds from
toward addition
Day Care Center

Briefly**Seniors tour Lady of Snows**

Anchorage Senior Citizens Club held its meeting at the Anchorage Hall on Oct. 22.

Vera Lynn called the meeting to order. All members repeated the Lord's Prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Carrie Durell.

The treasurer's report was given by Carrie Durell in the absence of the treasurer, Paul Lynn.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mary Ahlers and Woodie Lynn.

Instead of a potluck dinner Oct. 16, the club chartered a bus and made a trip to the "Our Lady of the Snows" in Belleville.

Elkettes welcome new members

The Elkettes held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. President Candy Thompson welcomed the members and introduced the new members, Mildred Noeth, Marian Cooke and Margie Mayes.

Thompson also thanked the women who helped to make the monthly breakfast a great success. A donation from the proceeds will be given to the Elks.

President Thompson reported the deaths of Bill Mihu and Ed Jenkins.

On Sunday, Dec. 1, at 3 p.m. the Elks and Elkettes will have a potluck Christmas decorating party. Anyone interested in helping should contact Thompson, 931-4036.

Miles Lab reunion held

The Miles Laboratories office personnel annual reunion was held Nov. 8 at the Vance residence in Florissant.

Those attending were Dick and Norma Vance, Claude and Jean Knapp, Art and Sylvia Theis, Roy and Jane Hulse, William Killough, Sam and Joan Culotta, Milt and Juanita James, Demova Beasley, Bill and Louise Blade, Roger and Esther Schulz, Otto and Stella Zukosky and Lucille Caban.

After a buffet dinner, the rest of the evening was spent reading responses to those not attending, catching up on where former coworkers have relocated and dancing.

Reunion Committee members are Dick Vance, Sylvia Theis and Lucille Caban.

Coupon books being sold

The Noah's Ark Parents' Club affiliated with Noah's Ark Day Care Center is raising funds by selling Entertainment '92 coupon-savings books.

Entertainment '92, a dining and leisure discount book, is being sold for \$30.

Each book contains a Fine Dining section with distinctive Fine Dining Card, plus hundreds of two-for-one coupons for family dining, informal and casual dining, movies, sports activities (such as golf, boating, tennis), special attractions and hotels for 50% savings on almost everything.

Proceeds from the sale of the Entertainment '92 Books will go toward additional educational equipment. Contact Noah's Ark Day Care Center at 877-6932 to order a book.

Auxiliary makes donations

The Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on Nov. 4 at the Post 307 Home in Venice. Hostess chairman for the lunch was Ellen Wallace, second vice president. There were 27 in attendance.

The business meeting was conducted by Louise Foley, president. A thank you letter was received from O.A.T.F. for the contribution of 1000 paper napkins for the birthday dinners each month. Donation of \$25 was sent to the John Cochran VA Hospital for the Christmas fund.

Donations were made to the following programs: \$25 to the Americanism Department Fund; \$25 to Americanism Youth Conference; \$25 to the St. Louis Youth Fund; \$25 to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation; \$25 to the Department Children and Youth Fund; \$25 to the Radio Free Europe Fund; \$50 to the Illinois Girls State Program; \$25 to the Illinois State Security Fund; \$25 to the U.S.O. Fund earmarked for the McDonnell U.S.O. at the St. Louis Air

port; \$25 to the Nurse Scholarship Fund; \$175 to the Seven Point VA and R Program; \$50 to the Postage Stamp Program; \$100 to the Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave; and \$10 for the Cigarette Fund.

A can march held for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund amounted to \$11.62. For the Children and Youth Program, 1,000 Animal Island comic books will be used to be given to the children in lower grades at the Venice and Madison schools.

Purses will be purchased for the Christmas Fund Show to be held at the Jefferson Barracks and the John Cochran VA Hospitals the first week of December.

The group sponsored a bingo party at the Colonial Haven Senior Center in Venice on Nov. 6. Plans were also made to entertain the veterans at the John Cochran VA Hospital for bingo and bedside visits on Monday, Nov. 10.

Mary Ballentine, VA & R chairman, reported sending cards of cheer to several Post and Auxiliary members.

John Schmid, VA & R chairman, reported Unit 307 is 100 percent in membership for 1992.

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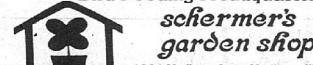
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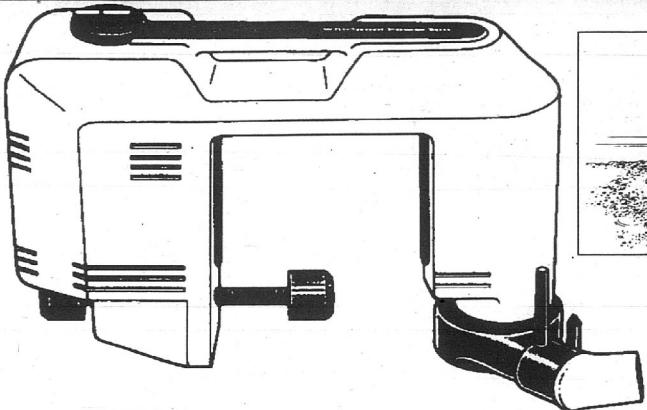
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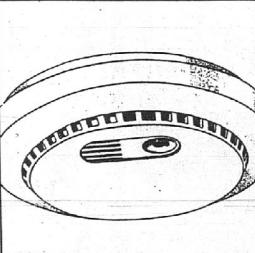
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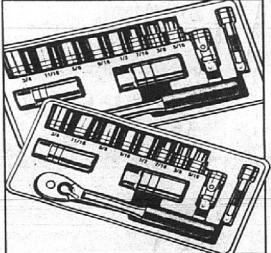
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designed for indoor/outdoor use.
6-outlet Power Strip **4.97**
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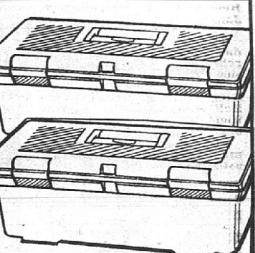
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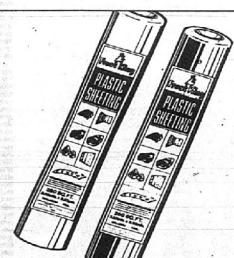
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Wake 'n Warn smoke detector
with wide openings for easy smoke
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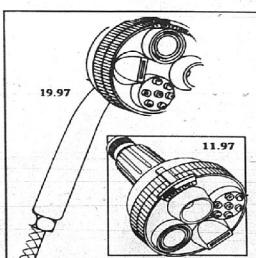
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13-pc. socket set is handy for
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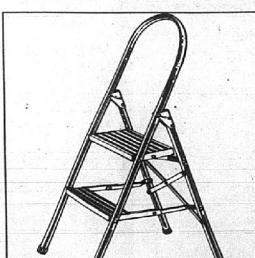
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20" flat-top toolbox features handy
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10x25' roll of heavy-duty plas-
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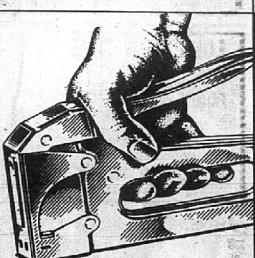
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Staple gun features convenient
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Commu-

Lucille Martin c-
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Record/Journal
Record/Journal

On Oct. 29, Glad-

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and great-grandchild

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the Women's Day

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Obituaries



Candi Snider

Candi Lynn Snider, 7, of Zachary, La., died of leukemia Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991, at Our Lady of the Lake Hospital in Baton Rouge, La.

She was born April 15, 1984, in Baton Rouge.

Survivors include her father, Gregory K. Snider of Granite City; stepmother, Belinda and Gary Lopez of Zachary; a sister, Anna Marie McCreary of Zachary; grandparents, Ken and Betty Snider of Granite City; Bob and Betty Snider of Granite City; and Russell and Genevieve Cavalier of Baton Rouge; stepgrandparents, Milton and Virgie Lopez of Baton Rouge; great-grandparents, John and Maryann Osterkamp; and John and Jeanne Stroumous; aunts and uncles, Joe and Sharon Wright, John and Jean Nemeth, Dennis and Denise Wilson and Randy and Pam Pasciak, all of Granite City; and Karen and Rose Cavalier of Gonzales, La.

Services were held Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist Church, with the Rev. Paul Faiford and David Odion officiating. Burial was at Greenoaks Memorial Gardens, Baton Rouge.

The family suggests donations to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Funeral arrangements were by Höllabaugh-Spindle Funeral Home, Baton Rouge.

John Mottar

John A. Mottar, 79, of Edwardsville, a retired pharmacist, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1991, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Ill.

Mr. Mottar was born Sept. 16, 1912, in Auburn, Ill.

"He was the pharmacist and owner of the Drug Co. for many years until 1970 when he became a pharmacist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He retired from there in 1975."

"Mr. Mottar served four years in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Edwardsville Post 129, American Legion Post 10, Edwardsville and the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce. He was a graduate of St. Louis College of Pharmacy."

He and the former Louise Parkeison were married on July 22, 1946. Mrs. Mottar survives. Also surviving are a son, John

John A. (Oestermann) Bowler, 89, of Granite City, died at 8:27 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, at the Edwardsville Care Center, East. She had been ill for six years.

Mrs. Bowler was born Oct. 10, 1902, in Forest City, Iowa, and died in Granite City since 1922. She was a graduate of Granite City High School, where she was a cafeteria worker for 15 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Harriet Hoff of Granite City; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald M. Bowler, who died in 1954; one daughter, Ruth Bowler, who died in 1928; three brothers, Fred, Mino and George Oestermann; and one sister, Grace Keel.

Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at Davis Chapel, 3001 Alton Road, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25, with the Rev. Alan Reiter, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Davis Chapel Funeral Home in Granite City, in charge.

Memorials are suggested for St. John's Church.

Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

percent, in just three years.

"While the city did not substantially raise the property tax levy this year, it added several revenue generating measures."

"The monthly garbage collection fee was initiated, effective Aug. 15. Residents are expected to receive their first six-month garbage bill sometime in March. This measure was intended to offset projected revenue loss resulting from the city's inability to continue to collect a home-use sales tax on food and drugs."

Alderman John M. Taggart, chairman of the City Council's Finance Committee, said the garbage collection fee is the only reason a tax rate increase was not needed. "Otherwise, we probably would have needed either an increase or massive cuts in ser-

A. Mottar Jr. of Gambrills, Md.; a brother, William D. Mottar of Colleville; one brother, William D. Mottar of Edwardsville; a sister, Mary Jane Mottar of Cambria, Calif.; and four granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William D. and Bonnie (Sims) Mottar.

Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. today (Sunday) at Weller Funeral Home, 309 N. Main St., Edwardsville, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Paul Simpkins. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family requests memorials to St. John United Methodist Church, Edwardsville.

Reatha A. Bowler

Ruth A. (Oestermann) Bowler, 89, of Granite City, died at 8:27 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22, at the Edwardsville Care Center, East. She had been ill for six years.

Mrs. Bowler was born Oct. 10, 1902, in Forest City, Iowa, and died in Granite City since 1922. She was a graduate of Granite City High School, where she was a cafeteria worker for 15 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Harriet Hoff of Granite City; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald M. Bowler, who died in 1954; one daughter, Ruth Bowler, who died in 1928; three brothers, Fred, Mino and George Oestermann; and one sister, Grace Keel.

Visitation will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, at Davis Chapel, 3001 Alton Road, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 25, with the Rev. Alan Reiter, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Davis Chapel Funeral Home in Granite City, in charge.

Memorials are suggested for St. John's Church.

Donna Schuck

Donna F. (DeShaser) Schuck, 55, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:53 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22, 1991, at the home of a relative in Granite City.

Born Nov. 21, 1936, in White Hall, Mrs. Schuck had resided in the Granite City area since 1970. She had been employed as a salesperson at Mrs. Seibold's Bed and Breakfast Inn and Connie's Beauty Salon in Pontoon Beach.

Mrs. Schuck was the Protectors of Pontoon Beach.

Among the survivors are a son, Allen Sundell of Palatine, Ill.; two daughters, Sandy Sundell and Connie Worthen, both of Granite City, and Sandra Sunderlik of Charleston, S.C.; two sisters, Dot Daugherty of Granite City and Judy Maynard of Paducah, Ky.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Schuck was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Mable DeShaser.

Visitation will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3969 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the family.

Services are suggested for St. John's Church.

Memorials are suggested for the Protectors of Pontoon Beach.

Services are suggested for St. John's Church.

Visitor days at math academy

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy (IMSA) has scheduled three Visitor Information Program (VIP) days in December, January and February.

Prospective students and their parents can visit the campus and learn more about the school's academic and residential programs.

The VIP days are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 31, 1 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m.

Guests are advised to arrive 30 minutes before the scheduled time to begin advance reservations are not required.

Judy Quick, IMSA admissions counselor, said 400 to 600 visitors from across the state attended each VIP day in previous years.

"It's the best opportunity to see the school and residence halls and meet current IMSA students and parents," she said.

Locally, Granite City, Ill., is the state's public residential high school for talented mathematics and science students in grades 10 through 12.

IMSA also serves as an educational laboratory for developing and testing innovative programs to share with other schools, school districts, teachers and students in Illinois.

Applications for the Class of 1995, which will enroll next fall, are now being accepted.

Talented Illinois students now enrolled in the equivalent of a magnet program are eligible for consideration.

A written application must be completed and returned to IMSA postmarked no later than March 1, 1992.

Students should contact their high school guidance counselor or IMSA's office of admissions at 708-801-6027 or 1-800-526-1239 to receive an application.

Holiday breakfast

The Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950 Maryville Road, will host a "Holiday Morning at GCC" breakfast on 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in the campus cafeteria.

Activities will include visits from Santa and Mrs. Claus, Frosty the Snowman, Rudolph and Grumpy Mouse, cartoons, coloring and pictures with Santa.

Tickets are \$2 and must be purchased by Dec. 6 in the Granite City Campus business office.

For information, families may call 931-0600.

Eagles, Red Cross mark 3rd year as blood-drive team

On Nov. 25, the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Eagles Aerie 1126 home, located at 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City.

This blood drive will mark the third anniversary that the Tri-City Chapter and the Eagles have worked as a team to bring in blood donations to be used in hospitals for emergencies, surgeries and treatment of diseases.

The team from the Tri-City Chapter and the Eagles came to an agreement that the Eagles would allow the Red Cross to use the facility six times during the year and the Red Cross would supply the volunteers and the blood donors to conduct the blood drives.

The blood drives have been held on a bi-monthly basis, during the odd-numbered months.

All the drives have been spaced far enough apart to accommodate the blood donor who donated during the previous Eagles/Red Cross drive.

Blood donors may donate blood every 56 days, so they are eligible to donate blood six times per year. The average donor donates four times a year so this blood drive accommodates all donors.

This is the only ongoing group in the Quad City community that conducts a blood drive each year.

"The three-year effort has brought about some remarkable and wonderful results," a spokesman said.

"During the past three years, there have been 699 productive units of blood collected at the Eagles/Red Cross blood drives.

Each unit of blood collected can help many people.

The Red Cross Chapter and the Eagles are asking all healthy adults 17 years of age or older and weighing at least 110 pounds to make an effort to donate blood.

This community needs to be donating 3,000 units of blood per year to be doing its part in helping those who need blood at area hospitals.

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Pathologists elect local man president

Berte J. Baker, D.O., formerly of Granite City, an associate pathologist at Phoenix Hospital and Medical Center in Arizona, was recently elected president of the American Osteopathic College of Pathologists at the annual meeting in New Orleans.

The AOPC has 165 members representing pathologists nationwide. It is one of the specialty groups of the American Osteopathic Association, which has 32,000 physician members.

Baker is a 1968 graduate of Granite City High School. She attended Linn-Wood College and graduated in 1972 from the Kirkville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Following internship, she completed a four-year residency at

Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Certified in both academic and clinical medicine, Baker is also an associate professor of pathology at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Maine.

She resides in Scottsdale with her husband, the Rev. Carl F. Dechow, minister, and daughters, Carla and Elmer.

Her parents are Thelma and Elmer Baker, formerly of Granite City, now residents of Leisure World in East Mesa, Ariz.

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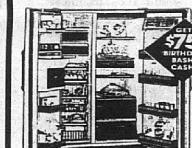
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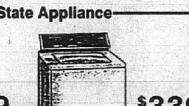
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FAMILY

Eye disease and diabetes discussion set

Dr. Michael Rumelt will speak on "Eye Disease and the Diabetes" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pascal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

This is one of several Diabetes Awareness activities planned at SEMC in November. To answer any questions about diabetes, SEMC diabetes educator Kathy Haarmann and registered dietitian Ellen Fredrick will be available in Pascal Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. to answer any questions about diabetes and its management participants might have.

Rumelt is board certified in internal medicine and pediatrics. After completing his medical degree at Washington University, St. Louis, he served his internship and residency at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He completed a residency in ophthalmology at University of Chicago, and a fellowship in glaucoma at the University of California, San Francisco. He is an assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University. He has been on staff at SEMC since 1984.

People with diabetes have a greater chance of developing eye problems. In fact, diabetes is one of the leading causes of blindness in the country. The longer a person has had diabetes, the more he or she is at risk for developing diabetic retinopathy.

To register for the program, please call SEMC's Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Pizza, french fries, sliced peaches
Tuesday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup
Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple sauce.

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
Friday - Thanksgiving vacation

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, pudding

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, pieapple

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot cake

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
Friday - Thanksgiving vacation

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Pizza squares, green beans, apple sauce

Tuesday - Beef and noodles, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, tossed salad, fruit cocktail

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
Friday - Thanksgiving vacation

Holy Family
Monday - Salisbury steak and gravy, rice or potatoes, corn, peaches

Tuesday - Tacos with meat, cheese, lettuce, peas, peanut butter bread, fruit jello

Wednesday - Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, peanut butter bread, fruit jello

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
Friday - Thanksgiving vacation

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Hamburger on bun, potato tots, buttered vegetable, pudding

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot cake

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day
Friday - Thanksgiving vacation

roll, pumpkin pie.

Tuesday - Chili con carne, fresh fruit, tossed salad, oyster, crackers

Wednesday - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, cinnamon fried apples, rice bread

Thursday - Thanksgiving Day

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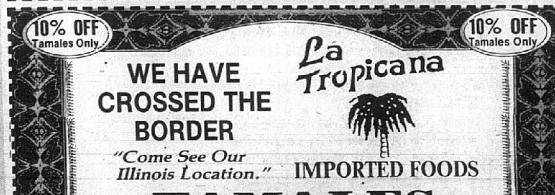
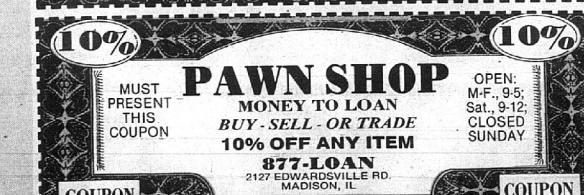
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Sports

Sophomore leader

JVB guides Hoosiers in NCAAs from center midfield

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Though only a sophomore, John Van Buskirk has become a leader.

Van Buskirk, a 1990 Granite City High School graduate, is the starting center midfielder for the Indiana University soccer team. The Hoosiers opened their in the nation open NCAA Tournament play today with a 12:30 p.m. home game against Wisconsin.

On a team which often starts seven freshmen, even a sophomore has looked for leadership. Van Buskirk, a high school All-American with the Warriors in 1989, hasn't disappointed.

"John has had an excellent year," said IU coach Jerry Yeagley, looking for his fourth national title. "He has been the hub of our team from the center midfield. That's a very responsible position."

It sure is. Recent center midfielders for the Hoosiers include John Stollmeyer, a member of the 1987 U.S. Olympic team and the 1990 World Cup squad, and Deering was a two-time All-American at that position in 1989 and 1990 until Van Buskirk stepped in this season.

"He's playing there," said Van Buskirk. "That's the position I played most of my high school career. They want you to get up and win most of the head ball, and that position is pretty happy with the season I've had."

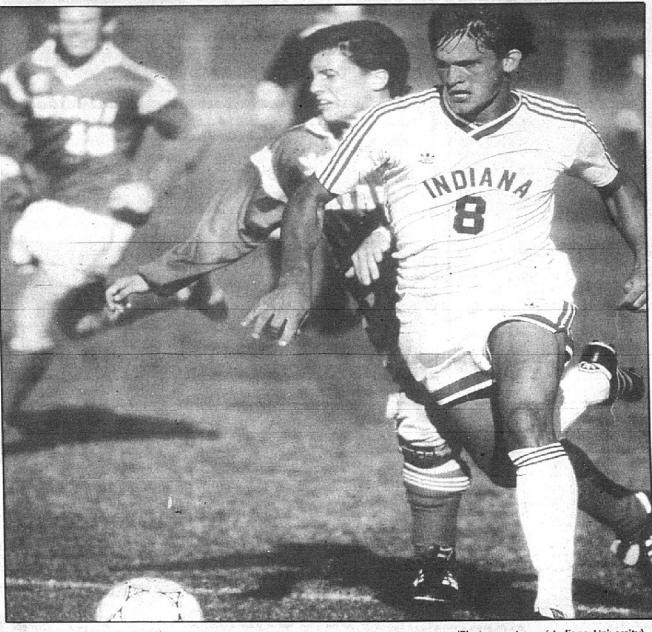
Van Buskirk has two goals and two assists.

"He could have more than that, but John has been really good," said Yeagley. "John has one of the better shots on our team (he's 4 in shots attempted). He's had some critical goals, and I think he will develop his finishing skills even more as time goes on."

For now, Van Buskirk is satisfied to have Van Buskirk distribute the ball and get the ball going. IU has six players with at least five goals this season, including sophomore Wade Lober, one of Van Buskirk's roommates, who has had a balanced attack considering where they were in August.

"When double sessions started, I didn't know if we were going to be able to score a goal all season," said Yeagley. "But John has really done a good job getting our offense started from midfield."

The Hoosiers lost Deering and All-American Ken Show, from last year's team, which helped



(Photo courtesy of Indiana University)

John Van Buskirk leads the Indiana Hoosiers into the NCAA Tournament today. This is the photo which appeared on the cover of IU's soccer media guide this fall.

explore Yeagley's concerns about offense. Van Buskirk started this season with as much college experience as just about any of his teammates.

John was the one freshman last year who stepped in and played right away, so we knew we would be depending on him a lot this season," said Yeagley.

He has had his share of attacking role last season because we had Deering at center midfield. I had played John there a little and we had him in

mind for that position when this season started.

John was the one freshman last year who stepped in and played right away, so we knew we would be depending on him a lot this season," said Yeagley.

He has had his share of attacking role last season because we had Deering at center midfield. I had played John there a little and we had him in

mind for that position when this season started.

The team's attraction of the Shootout will be the final game at 8:30 p.m. when the Warriors take on Chicago King, the No. 1 team in the state.

The doors will open at Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Any leftover tickets will go on sale then.

Shootout tickets on sale now at high school

Tickets for the Granite City City Superfans Shootout are on sale now at the Granite City High School athletic office.

Tickets are \$8 for everyone and are good for all four games. There are no reserved seats. Granite City has a limit of 1000 tickets to sell. The other participating high schools each had approxi-

mately 200 tickets.

The team's attraction of the Shootout will be the final game at 8:30 p.m. when the Warriors take on Chicago King, the No. 1 team in the state.

The doors will open at Memorial Gym at 3 p.m. Any leftover tickets will go on sale then.

Warrior basketball team to scrimmage Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Basketball fans can get their first look at the 1991-92 Warriors this Wednesday.

Head coach Bill Ohlendorf and his staff will conduct the Red & Blue Scrimmage beginning at 6 p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium. The freshman and sophomore teams will take the floor first, then the night will conclude with the varsity and junior varsity scrimmaging.

Admission is free and the public is invited. GCHS opens the season Dec. 6 with a home game against Tri-Val JV. Game begins at 6:15 p.m., with the varsity game scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Holiday Sale circular, some of the Head Start, Jessica Stevens, who had been accepted on page 4 will not be available due to greater than expected customer demand. Due to the seasonal nature of these items, we regret that rain checks cannot be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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SCHEDULING

Knollman helps CMSU win MIAA

Wendy Knollman of Granite City helped Central Missouri State University to its 10th straight conference volleyball championship.

The Jennies won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association on Nov. 16 with a 16-14, 15-7, 15-13 win over Missouri Southern. That gave the CMSU a 16-10-3 record and post-season bids for the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Knollman, a senior outside hitter, was named to the All-MIAA team. CMSU coach Peggy Martin was named MIAA Coach of the Year for the ninth time in 10 years. The Jennies have never lost a match in the MIAA since the tournament, which used a double elimination format until last season.

"This was the sweetest," said Martin. "It was the best because we had to work the hardest. When the competition is good and you're still able to come out on top, it's definitely a great feeling."

CMSU started three freshman and were without their top offensive player in junior Corrie



Wendy Knollman

... 2nd team all-MIAA

Paul. But Knollman, senior Kristie Tompkins and junior Michelle Kell helped lead the Jennies to the title. CMSU will be seeded in the Division II top 20 all season. There are 20 teams invited to the post-season tournament.

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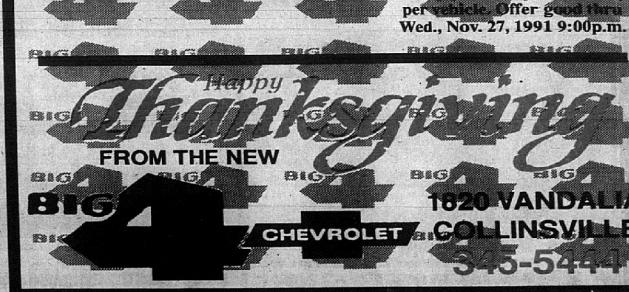
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Hunter safety course put on by local VFW

A hunter safety course was put on by the VFW 7451 in Madison recently.

There were 47 people who received their certificates and patches from the Illinois Department of Conservation. The certificate is good for hunting in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The course was put on for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, 4-H Club and Cub Scouts Troop 21 of Madison. Those two groups made up more than half the class.

Region I bowlers get medals at state

A group of Region I Special Olympic bowlers competed in the Illinois State Special Olympic tournament Nov. 15 in Peoria.

Taking gold medals in singles competition were, Gary Briggs and Tim O'Fallon. The silver medalists were Jeffrey Hoffman and Arain Williams. Winning a bronze medal was Jeff Clark.

The doubles team of Pam Anderson and Tim O'Fallon took a silver medal. The athletes were accompanied to Peoria by coaches Dave Becherer and Diana Morthland.

Team seeking players

A newly-formed Granite City girls' softball team is looking for a few additional experienced players.

The team is working out indoors now, and will begin playing games in the spring. For more information, call Harold at 931-4667 or Jim at 931-5177.

Prep football stats

East Side TEAM LEADERS OFFENSE

Team	Yds	Yds	Total	Avg.
E. St. Louis	3108	755	375	31.3
Lincoln-E. St. L.	1165	1709	293	29.3
GRANITE CITY	262	2738	1021	334
Jerseyville	2585	1287	332	27.7
Marquette	2585	1287	332	27.7
O'Fallon	2585	1287	332	27.7
Waterloo	2141	680	247	24.7
Mascoutah	1546	609	242	24.2
Hopewell	1672	840	231	23.1
Dupo	2060	554	225	22.5
Belleville W.	1754	480	192	21.3
Triad	2535	186	208	20.8
Waterloo	1546	609	195	19.5
E. St. Louis	1174	1287	193	19.3
GRANITE CITY	12	11	130	13.0
Marquette	13	9	157	15.7
Triad	8	10	157	15.7
Waterloo	15	9	157	15.7
Mascoutah	11	7	153	17.0
Lincoln-E. St. L.	11	7	153	17.0
Freeburg	5	4	161	17.9
Triad	12	0	22	18.0
Waterloo	12	0	22	18.0
DEFENSE				

Team	Pass	Rec	Pts	Avg.
Dupo	8	12	70	7.0
Jerseyville	11	9	70	7.0
Marquette	10	9	81	8.3
Waterloo	6	15	99	9.9
E. St. Louis	12	11	100	9.1
GRANITE CITY	12	11	130	13.0
Marquette	13	9	157	15.7
Triad	8	10	157	15.7
Waterloo	15	9	157	15.7
Mascoutah	11	7	153	17.0
Lincoln-E. St. L.	11	7	153	17.0
Freeburg	5	4	161	17.9
Triad	12	0	22	18.0
Waterloo	12	0	22	18.0
DEFENSE				

Player, Team	Att.	Cmp.	Yds.	TD.	Int.
Anderson, Lincoln	221	109	1228	19	8
Bond, Edwardsville	221	109	1228	19	8
Bonham, Marquette	143	74	1102	5	10
Billack, Jerseyville	118	71	987	13	8
Hoover, Jerseyville	118	71	987	13	8
Freeman, Highland	143	82	825	7	6
Wolf, Columbia	110	41	757	5	8
Brown, Jerseyville	109	40	757	5	8
Cunningham, WR	157	65	757	0	8
Brown, Jerseyville	109	40	757	5	8
Singleton, ES	111	43	751	5	8
Shuler, Jerseyville	109	40	757	5	8
Panicas, Roxana	103	37	609	2	6
MARSHALL, GC	77	40	601	2	6
Dupo, 8-2	2060	554	225	22.5	
Belleville W.	1754	480	192	21.3	
Triad, 8-2	2535	186	208	20.8	
Waterloo	1546	609	195	19.5	
E. St. Louis	1174	1287	193	19.3	
GRANITE CITY	12	11	130	13.0	
Marquette	13	9	157	15.7	
Triad	8	10	157	15.7	
Waterloo	15	9	157	15.7	
Mascoutah	11	7	153	17.0	
Lincoln-E. St. L.	11	7	153	17.0	
Freeburg	5	4	161	17.9	
Triad	12	0	22	18.0	
Waterloo	12	0	22	18.0	
DEFENSE					

PASSING

Interceptions

Gardner, Waterloo, 7; McCullom, O'Fallon, 5; McConnell, 5; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. L., 5; Bond, Jerseyville, 5; Kohlenberg, Columbia, 5; Cissell, Triad, 4; PEELER, GRANITE CITY, 4; Blackick, Jerseyville, 4; DeMese, 4; Jerseyville, Lang, Triad, 4; Kenner, Waterloo, 4; Brown, Highland, 4; Hill, Belleville E., 4; Dent, E. St. Louis, 4; Haywood, E. St. Louis, 4; Langr, Red Bud, 3; Portz, O'Fallon, 3; Mueth, Belleville W., 3.

Rushing (Yards, Avg.)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1906; O'Fallon, 1520; Jerseyville, 1503; Bond, 1204; Triad, 1118; 5.5; Reagan, Waterloo, 1078, 5.3; Byrd, O'Fallon, 1044; Bond, 1030; Triad, 994; Waterloo, 984; McConnell, 930, 7.0; Crowder, Mascoutah, 839, 6.9; Brown, Mascoutah, 806, 6.5; DeMese, 794; Triad, 780, 6.0; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 757, 7.3; Miles, Highland, 740, 5.4; Rumpf, Belleville W., 737, 5.2; Daniels, Wood Mills, 722, 4.1; Seidel, Mascoutah, 719, 6.8; Red Bud, Althoff, 679, 6.1; Cole, Triad, 661, 5.1.

Fumble Recoveries—Heinemann, Red Bud, 5; Morgan, Jerseyville, 5; Timmons, Columbia, 5; Pulcher, Columbia, 5; Smith, Dupo, 4; ROULAND, GRANITE CITY, 4; Bethalto, 3; Sholar, Marquette, 3; Wilson, Lincoln-E. St. L., 3; Scott, Lincoln-E. St. L., 3; Coppe, 3; RUMPH, BELLEVILLE, 3; Baldwin, 3; Becker, Highland, 3; MACON, MADISON, 3; COTTON, MADISON, 3; Forcha, Collinsville, 2; Buss, Highland, 2; Scagg, Collinsville, 2; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 891.

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1906; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 1503; Bond, 1204; O'Fallon, 1170; Crowder, Mascoutah, 1162; McConnell, Marquette, 1158; Baldwin, 1120; Triad, 1127; Reagan, Waterloo, 1120; Oros, Triad, 1127; Heinemann, Red Bud, 1046; HARRIS, GRANITE CITY, 901; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 891.

Interceptions—Gardner, Waterloo, 7; McCullom, O'Fallon, 5; McConnell, 5; Henderson, Lincoln-E. St. L., 5; Bond, Jerseyville, 5; Kohlenberg, Columbia, 5; Cissell, Triad, 4; PEELER, GRANITE CITY, 4; Blackick, Jerseyville, 4; DeMese, 4; Jerseyville, Lang, Triad, 4; Kenner, Waterloo, 4; Brown, Highland, 4; Hill, Belleville E., 4; Dent, E. St. Louis, 4; Haywood, E. St. Louis, 4; Langr, Red Bud, 3; Portz, O'Fallon, 3; Mueth, Belleville W., 3.

Rushing (Yards, Avg.)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1906; O'Fallon, 1520; Jerseyville, 1503; Bond, 1204; Triad, 1118; 5.5; Reagan, Waterloo, 1078, 5.3; Byrd, O'Fallon, 1044; Bond, 1030; Triad, 994; Waterloo, 984; McConnell, 930, 7.0; Crowder, Mascoutah, 839, 6.9; Brown, Mascoutah, 806, 6.5; DeMese, 794; Triad, 780, 6.0; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 757, 7.3; Miles, Highland, 740, 5.4; Rumpf, Belleville W., 737, 5.2; Daniels, Wood Mills, 722, 4.1; Seidel, Mascoutah, 719, 6.8; Red Bud, Althoff, 679, 6.1; Cole, Triad, 661, 5.1.

Fumble Recoveries—Heinemann, Red Bud, 5; Morgan, Jerseyville, 5; Timmons, Columbia, 5; Pulcher, Columbia, 5; Smith, Dupo, 4; ROULAND, GRANITE CITY, 4; Bethalto, 3; Sholar, Marquette, 3; Wilson, Lincoln-E. St. L., 3; Scott, Lincoln-E. St. L., 3; Coppe, 3; RUMPH, BELLEVILLE, 3; Baldwin, 3; Becker, Highland, 3; MACON, MADISON, 3; COTTON, MADISON, 3; Forcha, Collinsville, 2; Buss, Highland, 2; Scagg, Collinsville, 2; VAUGHN, GRANITE CITY, 891.

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)—Moore, E. St. Louis, 1906; Griesemer, Jerseyville, 1503; Bond, 1204; O'Fallon, 1170; Crowder, Mascoutah, 1162; McConnell, Marquette, 1158; Baldwin, 1120; Triad, 1127; Reagan, Waterloo, 1120; Oros, Triad, 1127; Heinemann, Red Bud, 1046; HARRIS, GRANITE CITY, 901; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 891.

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Pee Wee champs — The Granite Sheet Metal Pink Panthers won with a 9-0-2 record. The team gave sponsor Dave Partney a plaque thanking him for his help. The girls all received trophies as well. Team members included, front row left to right, Rachel Gutierrez, Carla Haug, Deidre Rosenberg, Leisha Williams, Heather Wörner, Amber Hauser and Leighann Worthen; second row, Rachel Grady, Tanya Gaddy, Katie Ronk, Stacey Curless, Erica Brueckman, Kristen Lux and Chelessey Perry. In the back are coaches Kelly Gutierrez and Linda Curless.

Scoreboard

GRANITE BOWL		Six Flags A	
North	Bartram	Boys high series	Boys high series
Timmy Frost	440	Kyle Graham	253
Mark Bailey	318	Johnathan Goodey	173
John Bailey	277	Boys high game	156
Boys high game	127	Jeremy Milam	87
Boys high game	124	Jonathan Ferry	85
Boys high game	104	Keity Rau	61
Boys high game	103	Girls high series	233
Maria Roedy	323	Angela Davidson	233
Boys high game	102	Boys high game	78
Boys high game	105	Nicole Brown	369
Shanea Farrar	50	Boys high series	266
Boys high series	352	Scott Johnson	369
Mark Thomas	326	Nick Wood	266
Shannon Gergen	302	Chris Malady	179
Adam Hard	136	Boys high game	108
Wes Parker	113	Boys high game	105
Boys high game	110	Boys high game	105
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Food

Duck no quack when time comes for holiday traditions

Although turkey is the traditional bird of Thanksgiving, it is not the only one that Americans enjoy this time of year. Duckling makes a festive entree that is a world favorite for winter holidays. Although higher in fat than turkey, it can be prepared in ways that substantially reduce fat.

Since much of the fat is in or just under the duckling's skin in a thick pad, it can be removed easily with a sharp knife. Also, roast the skinless duckling in a low-fat sauce to keep it moist.

Another way to use it is in an elegant holiday stir-fry dish. With its fat content reduced, the duck meat is only as fatty as an equal portion of lean, cooked

ground beef.

Nutritionally, duck is a good source of protein. While it provides less iron than beef, it has more iron than chicken or pork.

When buying duck, the name assigned helps a cook determine what to expect. Older birds may be more flavorful, but less tender, than are better stewed.

The older the duck, the more "gamey" the flavor. A "broiler" or "fryer" duck is usually under 16 weeks old, while a "roaster" duckling is usually less than 16 weeks old. A "mature" duck, with fairly tough skin, is usually older than six months.

As with all poultry, the older

the bird, the higher the fat content. Broilers or fryers typically have the least amount of fat.

Market practices in the industry have changed in recent years to produce lower-fat duck. There are only a few major duck producers who supply most of the frozen duck found in a supermarket. These ducks have been bred to be lower in fat.

Most ducks found in American markets are one of two types. Long Island duck is the Muscovy duck. Both are generally in the broiler or fryer category.

Long Island duckling is more widely available, but contains more fat than the Muscovy, a leaner, tougher bird. Ducks usually are sold whole, but recently

boneless breasts have become available.

Duck is delicious served with a fruit sauce—red wine with juniper berries, tart applesauce, cranberry compote or blackberry jam to name a few.

Honey-Lime Duckling is delicious served with brown rice and a cooked vegetable, such as broccoli or asparagus. A mixed green salad also complements its delicate flavor.

Wash duckling and pat dry. Place flesh-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan.

Prick meat with fork in several spots on each piece. Brush with glaze of mixture of honey, lime and soy sauce.

Roast at 325° for 2 hours, brushing meat with more honey-lime mixture every 30 minutes.

Yield: 4 to 5 cups meat (100 to 250 calories and 12 g fat each).

For a head start on good nutrition and tasty winter recipes, the

AICR makes available its winter volume of "An Ounce of Prevention" cookbook series.

To order, send a check for \$6, payable to AICR, to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department CB1, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Registered columnist Karen Colby writes this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Convenience products make cooking a can-do

A wave of non-cook cooking is sweeping the country as today's busy cooks, who often have a limited knowledge of cooking techniques, embrace recipes that would not have been considered recipes a generation ago.

Complex steps are no longer necessary to prepare a meal. Convenience products have brought new freedom from reading recipes that use terms like "fold," "braise" and "stew."

Tomato soup is one versatile ingredient that is a must in many busy households. By adding a few extra ingredients, in this case vegetables, meat or pasta—a can of tomato soup turns into a hearty main-dish soup that provides the centerpiece of a meal.

For a free booklet with a collection of easy, hearty tomato soup recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Hearty Tomato Soup, Campbell's Soups, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

Zesty chicken and rice

1 can (14 1/2 oz.) tomato soup
1 cup can water
1/2 cup cubed cooked chicken
1 cup cooked rice

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine soup and water. Add chicken and rice. Over medium heat, warm through, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 servings.

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine soup and water. Add chicken and rice. Over medium heat, warm through, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 servings.

Tomato salsa soup

1 can (14 1/2 oz.) tomato soup
1 cup can water
1/2 cup salsa
Grated cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
Crumbed tortilla chips
Dairy sour cream

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine soup and water. Add salsa. Over medium heat, warm through. Top with cheese, tortilla chips and sour cream. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 2 servings.

Easy beef and veggies

1 can (14 1/2 oz.) tomato soup
1 cup can water
1 cup cubed cooked beef
1 cup frozen mixed vegetables (green beans, carrots and peas)

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine soup and water. Add beef and vegetables. Over medium heat, warm through, stirring occasionally. Makes 2 servings.

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Holiday spirit comes out in cake flavor

Extra-ripe bananas are naturally sweet, creamy and full of true banana flavor. That is why they are perfect for baking. When pureed, they become almost liquid, so they add moisture and flavor to baked goods.

Try adding them in place of liquid to a favorite pound cake or coffee cake recipe or try a new one.

In this recipe, bananas are combined with a hint of anise seed, a dash of almond extract and plenty of almonds and raisins to make festive Old World Banana Nut Cake. Top with melted chocolate and decorated with almonds and cherries, it is an attractive and delicious holiday treat.

Old World

banana tea cake

1/2 cup margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 tbs. anise seed, crushed
1 tbs. almond extract
1 1/2 cups blanched whole almonds
2 extra-large medium bananas, mashed

3 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tbs. baking powder
1 tbs. salt
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup red glace cherries, halved

1/2 cup milk

Whole almonds and red glace cherries for garnish

Chocolate glaze

2 tbs. margarine

1 square (1 oz.) semisweet chocolate

1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

2 tbs. baking water

Beat 1/2 cup margarine and granulated sugar. Stir in chopped almonds, raisins and cherries. Blend flour mixture into batter in three portions alternately with milk, ending with flour mixture.

Turn into well-greased and floured 9-inch tube or fluted pan. Bake in lower middle of 350° oven for 50 to 55 minutes, just until it tests done.

Let stand in pan 20 minutes. Invert stand on rack to cool. Drizzle Chocolate Glaze on cake. Glaze top with almonds, cherries.

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Taste The Difference

Set holiday table for diabetics

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

With holiday parties and eating events just ahead, Jeanne Stiehr looks forward to enjoying a variety of foods just like everyone else. She has an added challenge in deciding what to eat because she is diabetic.

Stiehr, who lives in north St. Louis County, is the part-time chapter secretary for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She often fields questions about holiday foods because she has firsthand knowledge of the choices. She was diagnosed insulin-dependent diabetic at age 15.

"The teen years are the hardest to be diabetic," she says. "It is probably the most rotten time for a teen to get it. It is when a person does not want to follow a regimen."

Of an estimated 14 million diabetics in the world, more than two million are children. About 200,000 diabetics live in Missouri.

Most people have heard that a diabetic must consume a minimal amount of sugar, but they may not realize that excessive fat also should be avoided.

Stiehr says, "The key now is moderation. A little sugar won't hurt at all. All you need is all the food groups."

She anticipates sampling many traditional foods of the holiday season. She prepared her family's Thanksgiving dinner with a little something for everyone. She rotated a few items not pre-basted, turkey. Poultry without the skin is always a good meat for a diabetic.

Sweet potato at home in microwave

No holiday rivals Thanksgiving for tradition.

The one tradition not enjoyed is the cook spending days laboring in a hot kitchen to produce the feast. One device that has helped the cook greatly is the microwave oven. One traditional food that responds well to microwave cooking is the sweet potato, a favorite way to cook the sweet potato is Candied Sweet Potatoes. For a new, exciting way to serve them that enhances an old tradition, try Amaretto Sweet Potatoes.

Candied sweet potatoes

To do this in a microwave oven, first wash and scrub the whole. Pierce the skin of the potatoes. Sweet potatoes take a bit less time to cook than regular potatoes because they have a higher moisture content.

Place potatoes on a paper towel. Four sweet potatoes (about 2 pounds) take about 10 to 15 minutes to cook. Take all fruit and vegetables, they cook on the highest power setting. They should be cooked until they begin to brown. The whole potato are still firm. Let stand until cool enough to handle. When cooled, peel and slice.

Put half sweet potato slices in a glass casserole dish, dot with 2 tablespoons butter, sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar, and top with 1/2 cup of marshmallows. Repeat layers. This can then be refrigerated overnight.

Right before serving, cook in microwave oven 10 to 15 minutes on high power setting. Marshmallows are melted and potatoes are hot.

She made gravy from the oven part of the broth and mashed potatoes. In and around the bird she baked dressing made with broth instead of margarine, and prepared tossed and fruit salads. Broccoli was a side vegetable and many other were on the menu. Dessert was pumpkin pie topped with reduced-fat Cool Whip and apple cobbler.

"My family prefers eating the way I do. They say I don't fix food, they find them too rich." When a holiday get-together beckons with a request to bring a dish, Stiehr has a few pointers.

"I always bring something I can eat that is still sweet to appeal to everyone. Often it is a fresh bowl of fruit. That's always the first thing to go. Fresh apple cobbler is another good one because people just don't want to take the time to peel and to cut the apples. I just sample a little bit of other things."

Diabetics need to eat often, so it is important not to skip meals. If someone with diabetes is staying over the holidays, Stiehr suggests keeping fruit juice, such as orange or apple, on hand for a quick carbohydrate. Meals also should include a balance, with low-fat dairy products and lots of complex carbohydrates, like pasta, included.

Here are a few other strategies for holiday eating:

• For a dip, use a low-fat yogurt or can use a new lower-fat sour cream. Stiehr likes to add garlic and onion powder for quick flavor.

• For snacks, offer fruit, hot pretzels, air-popped popcorn with butter or a few whole crackers that are not the butter or cheese type. Dried fruit shaped like animals, without added sugar, is a favorite with children, too.

• Angel cake, vanilla wafers and graham crackers are cake-type desserts or snacks.

• Fat-free frozen yogurt is an excellent choice. She likes strawberry for full-bodied, satisfying flavor.

• New sugar-free puddings make excellent cream pies. Make a graham cracker crust with crushed graham crackers and diet margarine, then mix the pudding with skim milk for the filling. A variety of flavors can be made, including chocolate. Even a dollop of reduced-fat whipped topping makes this special treat attainable for most diabetics.

• Hold to an exercise routine. Stiehr walks two miles every morning.

Here is her recipe for Apple Cobbler:

Apple cobbler

8 cups peeled, sliced apples
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cinnamon
1/4 cup diet margarine

Put sliced apples in greased 9-by-11-inch glass baking pan. Crumble together flour, cinnamon, sugar and margarine. Sprinkle over top of apples. Bake at 425° for 35 minutes. Makes 9 generous servings.

She anticipates sampling many traditional foods of the holiday season. She prepared her family's Thanksgiving dinner with a little something for everyone. She rotated a few items not pre-basted, turkey. Poultry without the skin is always a good meat for a diabetic.

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• For a dip, use a low-fat yogurt or can

Entertainment

Granite City Sunday Home Journal—November 24, 1991—7B

ST. LOUIS CELEBS

Robert Ceccarini
Musician



Harry Hamm



Robert Ceccarini was born Sept. 20, 1942 in Pine Lawn to Elizabeth Ceccarini and the late Floyd Ceccarini, a tool and die maker. Ceccarini and his wife, Diane, a pianist who has been assistant musical conductor for the Muny for the last decade, live in Maryland. He has two children by a previous marriage, a son, Ron, 25, who works in the insurance industry, and a daughter, Angela, 27, a singer and actress who had a small role in the film "Sweet Dreams." The Getzon Trumpet Co., the largest manufacturer of trumpets in the United States, commissioned the trumpeter to design his own signature model trumpet that now is sold worldwide.

Occupation: Professional trumpet player. Ceccarini works at the Muny, the Repertory Theater of St. Louis, Dance St. Louis, the Fox Theater and locally tours the United States with the Dixieland concert band, The River City Ramblers. The group recently recorded its first album: "The River City Ramblers in Concert." He is a frequent collaborator with Doc Severinsen when the orchestra leader of "The Tonight Show" is on tour, and has worked with Maurice Andre, the noted French trumpeter and classical soloist. In 1978, Ceccarini was selected by Michael Bennett to be the principal trumpeter in the first international touring company of "A Chorus Line," a position he held for one year.

I got started in music when: "My dad bought me my first trumpet when I was 6. My grandfather was a tuba player for an orchestra in the Italian army. So my father felt I should learn something about music. I'm glad he did."

My first professional job was: "Thirty years ago in Gaslight Square, I was featured by Sammons Galleries and worked with his combo. My love in the world of music is 'Louis Armstrong.' His band I read music but he was the single most important person, I believe, in the evolution of jazz into the art form it is today."

The most exciting show on Broadway I have ever played for was:

"A Chorus Line. It's a challenging score and the show is just electric. I will never forget it."

When a husband and wife are both professional musicians: "It helps if you don't play the same instrument. That would make it too competitive and I don't think it would be beneficial to the marriage."

The most difficult person I have ever worked with was: "Michael Bennett. He would pay surprise visits to us while we were on tour with 'A Chorus Line' and if he heard or saw one person, even a performer, make just one small mistake, he'd walk up and fire them on the spot."

The biggest threat to professional musicians is: "The synthesizer. It has cost lots of musicians work because it simulates so many instruments and sounds. It used to be that 25 or 30 pieces for a musical was common. Now with synthesizers, you're lucky if there are 12 or 13. In 1967, the orchestra at the Muny's summer season had 50 musicians. Last year it had 25. The trend isn't good."

KEZK fans land all over the radio dial

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

The mailperson continues to bring us assorted letters from folks who were regular listeners of KEZK-FM (102) before its change in formats. You will recall the station abandoned "elevator music" in favor of an adult contemporary format not a lot different from other adult contemporary formats in the market.

In a column a few weeks ago I wondered where devoted easy listening fans had gone to since KEZK's audience had decreased and became younger, according to the ratings. The response leads to several conclusions.

1. The station was right about one thing. The people who claim to have been regular listeners were obviously educated in an era when people were taught to write legibly and in complete, grammatical sentences.

2. Some folks who live in the suburbs claim to have trouble receiving KEZK's AM signal (590) which continues to use the "easy-listening format."

3. A number of readers feel they were abandoned primarily because of their age and they don't like it much. (As noted in this space, programmers had better get with the notion that we're all getting older.)

And now to the mailbag for

some of the responses about the KEZK format change:

From "John" who says he now listens to WRTI-AM (1430): "I listen to the radio more than I watch television." That probably makes Bob heathier than most of us.

From "John" of Chesterfield: "I play tapes made from KEZK-FM before they changed the format." Now, if that's true, can figure out how to bill for those taped commercials.

From someone who chose not to sign the postcard (we card): "KMOX-AM (1120) is on all the time. It's newscasts, information and some entertainment. For some of us, the news has become entertainment, providing you can keep your sense of humor."

From Wilma Sheffer, St. Louis: "One reason I love the 'old' KEZK was I like to sing or hum or drum-de-dum along to the instruments and hear the instruments, the melody normally recommended is long, leisurely showers. We all sound great in the shower."

From Mrs. J. R. Van Fenster: "I listened to KMOX and I'm beginning to enjoy it!" Don't force yourself, it's an acquired taste. Begin with small chunks of "The Morning Meeting" (8:30-9:30 a.m.) and, if you can tolerate that, increase the dosage. (Just kidding, guys.)

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DEC. 7, 1991 • 7:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

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• \$20.00 Per Couple

Tickets available at door or to reserve

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ADULTS \$10.50 UNDER 10 \$3.95

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Roast Turkey, Fresh Cranberry Sauce, Savory Bread Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Orange Glaze, Pork Loin Roast, Fan Sauce, Carved Steaks, Round of Beef, Au Jus, Fresh Herbs, Gravy, Shrimp Creole, Steamed Rice, Southern Fried Chicken, Pasta, Corn Broccoli.

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Assorted Pies, Cakes, Cobblers, Puddings & Gelatin Desserts, Rolls, Butter, Coffee.

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Thanksgiving Dinner starts at 11:00 a.m.
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brown. If loaf
down, cover
sheet of aluminum foil
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Sat. & Sun. Mots 1:30, 4:00

1:30 and Discounts will not
be applied.

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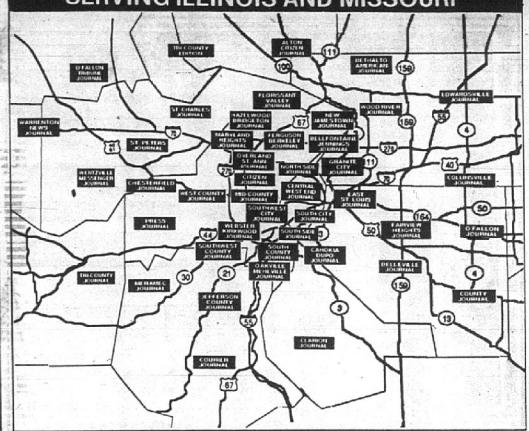
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